ANOTHER BIG ADVANCE, BUT TOP NOT MAINTAINED.

WHEAT LURIDLY BULLISH AND BULGED THREE CENTS.

The Advance in Wheat Lifted Corn and Oats Up, and They Closed

Better for the Day.

Office Republic, Thursday, June 21, 1909. That the buils had the speculative si'uation well in hand was self evident this morning, and the strength and bullishness of the leading markets of this country was beyond ail question of doubt. Marvelous strength was shown during the day, the bulges in price surpassing any that have heretofore been experienced. The situation here was wilder and more excited than on any day this week for the reason that prices were more erratic, fluctuating repeatedly, but not until near the close did they get beyond the control of the bulls, who seemed to have everything their own way until late, when there was a combined assault by the bears and a collapse in values that carried them away below the best that were established earlier in the day. The dealings in the pit on 'change were lively and excited, the buying being heavy when the markets were going up and still heavier when the down turn came later in the day, with the result that the aggregate volume of transactions were the largest for the week. All grains were on the boom, but none so much so as wheat, which grain in fact was the chief influence back of both corn and oats, so that when this support was withdrawn there was an all round collapse, though the different grains showed a small gain over yesterday. Wheat this morning was again the center

of a wiid speculative movement, which car-ried the price of the two chief options high-er than ever right at the send-off, and durried the price of the two chief options higher than ever right at the send-off, and during the first hour this advance coming as it did on top of previous gains, gave this market the appearance of a runnway and somewhat reckless buil market, but the extraordinary strength of its undertone could not be questioned and more than one buil trader confessed themselves astonished at the marvelous strength displayed and the persistance of the advance, which was without reactions of significance. The pace set early, however, was too het to hold and after over 3c for the July option, there was a reaction as sharp as it was unexpetced and amid the wildest excitement and confusion prices broke to within %c of yesterday's closing and 2%c from the top, and the close was less than to better for the day.

Next to the Northwest situation, which continues to be the buils' strong card, the buils this morning were encouraged by forcism markets, which apparently had taken alarm over the continued advance on this side, and cables seemed to indicate that the shorts had commenced to cover. Liverpool was fearanted Bid higher and nervous, and

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Bull news continued at its flood, especially that coming from Chicago and the Northwest. All the closing cables came bullish also. Liverpool closing at advances of \$25d to 45d. London being \$35d up. Paris reported an advance of 15t15c. Antwerp 15c62c and Berlin \$25c up. A learners of

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While not showing the same strength and exciting features of wheat the local corn market this morning responded freely to that cereal's strength, and ruled strong and higher throughout most of the day. Outside of wheat there was hittle that could be considered as bullish. Liverpool cables helped some, being quoted better, but local exporters said there was no show for business abroad. Receipts were still large, and shipments especially so. The former at Western markets amounted to 780,000 bu., against 742,000 bu., against 742,000 bu., against 742,000 bu., against 742,000 bu., as fight. The initial dealings

otter only at 60%25c, and Sept. %c up at c sellers. In response to the advances in wheat and on this morning prices for speculative its improved materially, but it sympalized with other grains and weakened off ter. Primary receipts were 357,500 bu. and 386,000 bu. a year ago, including 24.-10 bu. here, against 30,400 bu. last year, he total shipments were 250,000 bu., and ports 175,500 bu. The first sales of July ere at 24%c, and of Sept. at 24%c. Later te first-named sold at 25%c, and the last 25%c. June closed nominally 1/2c better 24%c, July 1/2c up also, and Sept. %c gher at 25%c bid.

Trade Gossip.

Softwestern Miller says the damage to give wheat its serious and irreparable, but how serious is a question upon which inted men differ." Most conservative views at upon present conditions are that crop not exceed \$\text{0}\$ per cent of that raised in Minosia and the Dahotas last year, Greatest dambat has been done since June 1, with North Dakota will raise in last year. It is now said North Dakota will raise the more than enough wheat for bread and tile more than enough wheat for bread and file in the property of the control of the three States should raise \$\text{0}\$ per cent of that raised in Minosia and Northern Minnesota the heaviest suffers. It is now said North Dakota will raise the more than enough wheat for bread and tile more than enough wheat for bread and last year yield, their total crop for these fares States this year will be \$4,600,000 bu. With he other spring wheat States harvesting as much as last year, the total spring wheat crop would be \$15,500,000 bu, against \$20,600,000 bu, last year. The average condition for the three States, if the Northwestern Miller's estimate is correct, is now \$2. That is very low.

—The Cincinnanti Price Current says that spring wheat present possibilities are \$22,000,000 bu, and winter wheat \$25,000,000 bu. This would mean a total crop of \$50,000,000 bu. The Price Current also says. "Corn and oats maintaining good promise."

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—Beerbohm cables: "Official Russian crop report states winter and spring crops fair, except in the Southwest, where poor. Late rains improved the wheat in the South and Southwest."

—Chicago advices were that the Northwest was

a heavy seller of wheat all day in that market. As one party put it: "The Northwest has been filling us up with Bot winds, ruined crose and wheat all day." If this selling out is correct, we may naturally look in a short time for a great improvement in weather and crop news from that section,

—All reports from the harvest of winter-wheat
fields of Hilmois, Missouri, the Southwest and
south of the Ohlo show that the yield is fut
beyond general expectations. The quality and
condition of the wheat are fine. None of the new
wheat so far received here has tested less than
69 lbs. to the bu.

Cash Grain, Flour, Etc.

WHEAT—Cash market—Received is sks. and Scars local and 2 cars through. Higher again, the best soft winter bringing 3 loc advance, though rilling stemand very limited at the prices. Ky sample—A car new No. 2 red from Okiahoma soid at Siloc del. E. side, but No. 2 red not worth over Siloc this side, and not that late in the day, when market nominally much lower all around. No. 3 red at Silosible, latter fancy; No. 4 winter at 732/780. No. 2 hard at 32 soil for fancy, No. 3 hard questable at 72975c; No. 2 soft epring at 152/780, No. 2 on levee soid at 324c. To outside millers 4,000 soft winter soid at 324c. To outside millers 4,000 soft winter soid at 324c. To outside millers 4,000 soft winter soid and 36 cars through. Market strong, but quiet, as the demand very small and only scant offerings and strength in futures restraining cash. On trk. No. 2 yellow at 42c to 42c; No. 2 white at 47c; No. 2 yellow at 42c to 42c; No. 2 white at 47c; No. 2 yellow at 42c to 42c; No. 2 white at 47c; No. 3 do at 37c; No. 2 white at 47c; No. 2 white at 47c; No. 2 white at 47c; No. 2 No. 2 not No. 2 and No. 3 round soid at 44c; No. 2 yellow at 42c to 42c; No. 2 white at 47c; No. 2 white which would make No. 2 worth fully isc.

FILOUR—While there has been in wheat, yet even the present prices asked for flour are almost a bar to business. They are entirely so as far as foreign sales, and domestic trade lant uneh better. Quotations on soft winter wheat flour as follows: Pattern Sight E. Straights E.Now; Soile Sight E. straights E.Now; Soile Sight Sight For straights and E.60(3.5c) for backers; Elgel Sig

RYB FLOUR-Jobbing at \$3 in sks and \$3.25

in bids.

CORNMEAL—\$2.1092.15; pearl meal, grits and hominy \$2.45.

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Millsfeed very stiff, asking sic for brain and 700 for braned feed E. trik. with a sale of latter.

At mill bran sells at 600.

HAY—Received E. trons local and 60 tons through, shipped 50 tons local and 60 tons including freeh arrivals, are low grades or mixed stock and these difficult to work off. Desirable feeding timothy and clover sell readily at firm prices. Prairie is slow sale. Prices on trik. now range: Timothy \$12.5041 for rolect; \$11.505 in 100 for No. 2, \$1.502.504 for No. 2, \$1.505 in No. 2, \$1.505

quotable at \$3.79. Late in the day bid for chemical, SPELTER-Dull at \$4.	\$3.75 was
Prices on 'Change.	
	and market
The following tables show the range in future and cash grain;	or farces
Closed Range	Closed
Wednesday, To-day,	To-day,
Wheat-June Soil n	10000
July	Elia D
Aug 8i ti 81% (880).	82% 19
Sept	82% b
Corn-June	40%, 21
July 40% b 41U 040% B34	40%/93%
Sept 20% b 42% get	41 n
Oats-June24 n1P	2652.21
July 23% b 24% 604%	24%
Sept 28% b 26% 123%	23% b
Cash wheat, corn and cats ranged:	
Last Year, Wednesday,	To-day.
Wheat-No 2 red 38 4t 80 00	\$15-18845s
No. 3 red74 g75 78 g76 No. 4 winter694-g73 75 g	SI SPECIA
No. 4 winter	77 9278
No. 2 hard The grade to drive	77 0:75
No. 2 hard72 4:72% 72 (173	22 61.23
Corn-No. 2 35/49 41/4/141/4	417615
No. 3	41.74 15
No. 2 white 36 & 42 442%	经验数据等
No. 3 white 5 9354 4149	42 15
Oats-No. 1	20% 6
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0	Cities. Wheat.	Corn.	Wheat.	Corn	
20	St. Louis 17,509	50,493	6,023	55,360	
9	Chicago 191,600				
1	Toledo 22,963			79,000	
	Detroit 21,41				
1	Kansas City 39,000		63,000	19 600	
	Milwaukee 15.750	4.350	.99	45.043	
	Minneapolis	7,096	49.450	8.000	
м	Duluth 109,382	22.549	72,800	0,000	
	New York 124 150	262,175	11,500	204,533	
2	Baltimore 6,171	46,674	16,000	295,714	
	Philadelphia 5,719	90,170		25,450	
ŕ	Boston 51,160			24,236	
. 1	New Orleans 14,000	16,600	******		
	Galveston 62.534	***	******		
	Stocks of Grain				
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Wheat Toom Oats

Corn
Oats

Rye
Contract Grades:
No. 2 red
No. 2 hard
No. 2 corn
No. 2 white corn
No. 2 white oats
No. 2 rye
Shimmet Shipments of Flour.

St. Leuis, 4.37 bbis.; Chicago, 13.43; bbis.; Detroit, none; Milwankee, 1.506 bbis.; Minneapolis, il,517 bbis.; New York, 1.306 bbis. and 16.350 sks.; Baltimore, 16.606 bbis.; New Orleans, 76 bbis? and 1.206 sks.

PRODUCE MARKETS.

Local Fruit, Vegetable, Poultry, Egg and Butter Quotations.

Egg and Butter Quotations.

Thursday, June 21, 1999.
The produce markets were quiet and somewhat irregular to-day, but prices were generally well sustained. Shappers were fair buyers in some lines, but the local trade was light. Receipts were generally moderate.

Potatoes are dull and unchanged, as there is very little demand now for old potatoes, and efferings are light.

New potatoes were somewhat firmer on choice varieties, both Arkansas and home-grown. There was a good demand for fancy stock, but small, ditty or inferior stock was hard to bell. Shippers were good buyers of choice stock. But small, ditty or inferior stock was hard to bell. Shippers were good buyers of choice for the shippers were good buyers of choice and stock.

Cabbage continues steady and in good demand. Shippers are in the market for choice, solid stock, and the local buying is fairly artive.

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was a \$100d designed for choice tarke high-colored fruit, but green, hard or specked stock was hard to sell.

Etrawberries were scarce and firm and raspberries, both red and black, were in better demand and firmer, but other fruits were quiet and athaly.

Live pountry was quiet and athaly.

Live pountry was quiet and somewhat irregular, Old chickens were in good demand and firmer, but spring chickens were more plentiful and weak. There was a fair demand for choice large, but offerings were mostly small and thin. Spring ducks and geese were dull and slow and old turkeys, ducks and geese were dull and slow and old turkeys, ducks and geese were dull and slow and old turkeys, ducks and geese were full and slow and old turkeys, ducks and geese were full and slow and old turkeys, ducks and geese were full and slow and old turkeys and is more faired, while the call was principally for choice large.

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Bairy Products.

Butter—The market was quiet and steady today, as the demand, although light, was fully
equal to the offerings. Creamery—Extra 186;
186; Briss 17c; Seconds USSISC, Duity—Extra 186;
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1874; Constry—Extra 186;
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1874; Constry—Extra 186; Tress 186; Small quantities could only
be bought at a considerable advance over these
prices.

Choese—Quote: Twins at 5%c; singles 18c; Y.
A. 10%c, Illinois 8%c; singles 18c; N.
1. 19c; Limburger 9%grisc; Swiss 18grisc; brick
9679c. Foregoing are jobbing prices.

Wool.

Pork—Market steady: f. o. b. \$11.75. Lard steady: E. side prime steam \$6.52%; choice

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Green Hams, Etc.—Held in car lots f. o. b. E. side: Hams—lo-average at \$500. Its and \$500. He at \$500. Its and \$500. Its \$500. Its

out such and posity handled—there self on their merits.

Tallow—Country No. 1 4c; No. 2 34c; packers' choice 45c.

Grouse—Quiet. Brown 25c; yellow 2c; white 25c; packers' choice white 45c/45c; yellow 45c/6 beef — On orders: Bold.—Mess 19.75; Fulton Market 31t; tongues at 18 per dur; dried at 136c. Poultry, Game and Veals.

Poultry, Game and Veals.

LIVE POULTRY Turkeys Average receipts 6: Chickens Hens 74c; rough and heavy roosters 35c; ducks 54c; live piecons 76c per doz. Geess 3c. Spring chickens quoted at Parlic per lb. Spring ducks 785c. Spring grees 6: Squals 76c. Live piecons 76c.

GAME—Frog legs 1620c per doz.

VEALS—Choice to fancy bysis; per lb.; fair fe; heretics, rough and thin 326c. Sheep quotable at 3546c; thin swes and bucks 2450c. Choice apring lambs 4550c. Fruits and Vegetables.

Fruits and Vegetables.

STRAWHERIES Sales loose were at 75c per 5-gal, tray, top rate for fancy.

RASPHERRIES Home-grown black sold at 75 gSc and red at Big. 25 per 3-gal, tray.

BLACKBERRIES Consigned lots choice \$1.15 per 6-gal, case; soft and leaky less. Home-grown 75gSc per 3-gal, tray.

GCOSERERRIES—Home-grown selling at \$10 less be. loose. in 15 per egal, case; soft and leaky less. Homegrown fagese per l-gal tray.

GOOSERERRIES—Home-grown selling at \$1.9

1.5 per bu, loose.

HUCKLEINERRIES—Western Arkansas sold at ELOSE per 6-gal case for sound.

CURRANTS—Light sales home-grown red at Sc per 3-gal case for sound.

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CHERRIES—Consigned lots (Sour) at \$1.29; home-grown sour at 15 per 3-gal tray and \$1.50 per 4-gal tray (sweet worth more).

PEACHES—Texas stock of good color and sound quotable in peck boxes at \$0.50c; 1-3 bu, boxes at 15-gal case and 40.50c per 1-3 bu, boxes at 15-gal case.

PLUMS—Chickasaw at 40.50c per 6-gal case and 20.50c per 1-3 bu, box for sound 3-gal plums at 7-g per 4-gal case.

NEW APPLES—Demand rather slow at 25.50c per 1-3 bu, box for seal case and 40.50c per 1-3 bu, box for sound 3-gal plums at 7-g per 4-gal case.

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Land 15.0c per 10-bu, crute and 60.50c per byshot; Plordia in standard crates offered at 15.00lt. 3 and beat sealing.

CALIFORNIA FRUIT—Sound apricots at \$1.50. cityman plums at \$1.25 and peaches (Alexander) at \$1 per 3-bb, box.

OLD APPLES—Light sales by dealers at \$1.20 per 10-bb, box; damaged less; cherry plums at \$1.25 per 10-bb, box; damaged less; cherry plums at \$1.25 per 10-bb, box; damaged less; cherry plums at \$1.25 per 10-bb, box; damaged less; cherry plums at \$1.50 for face; \$1.50 for standard and \$1.50 for face; \$1.50 for standard and \$1.50 for face; \$1.50 for Modificardean sweet at \$1.50 for Modificardean sweet at \$1.50 for Modificardean sweet; 26 discount for off size navels; Mexican \$4 per box and \$5.50 on Fine Per 15-bb.

LEMONS—Sicily at \$4.5

crate.

COCOANUTS-125 per 1,000; in a small way at 13 per 190.

EANANAS-On orders: Port Limon at 11.75 per bunch for firsts and \$1.55f1.55 for seconds.

CALIFORNIA PEARS-Quiet and steady; 22.55 per 40-10 box. per bunch for firsts and \$1.3561.50 for sevends.
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per 40-1b. box.
NEW POTATOES—Skd. triumph at from 35c
for poor to 35c per bu, for choice to fancy bright
well-culled stock. Home-grown early Onto sold
loose from farmers' wagons at 32546; per bu.
OLD POTATOES—On fix; Burbanks at 2525c,
rural at 2556c. Michigan rural at 25545c; sprouted and very poor stock will not bring freight.
NEW ONIONS—New Orleans sku, quouable at
50c per sack; stemmy, damp and off stock less;
home-grown red sold at 50c to 60c per bu, loose,
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a doz.; New Orleans bu, crates at 50575c for
CUCUMPERS—Home-grown selling at 25560c
a doz.; New Orleans bu, crates at 50575c for
express receipts culis lessy and bids, at 32 to
£.75; Alabama at 75-541 for bu, crates up to
\$1.55 for large crates.
TOMATOES—Texas at 50573c per 4-basket
crate for green to \$1.25 for choice smooth ripe
acme; Alabama du'l at 75-541 per 4-basket
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GREEN CORN-Arkansas at 10c per doz.

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Flortin at 11.5021.75 per 6-basket crate.

SQUASH-Consignments actually unsulable—not
outstable.

SQLASH—Consignments at 19975c per doz.
EGG PLANT—New Orleans at 19975c per doz.
GREEN PEASE—Home-grown selling loose
from wagons at 59986c per bu.
PEPPERS—New Orleans offered at 76c per bu.
box and not selling; Florida dull at \$1.9981.75
per \$-basket crate.
BEETS—Home-grown sell loose at 50c per doz. b. on orders.

ASPARAGUS—Home-grown selling at 40c to 50c per dozen for hand banches up to \$101.25 for pint bunches; consignments not wanted.

SWEET POTATOES—Home-grown eating varieties rell on orders at \$5.50 per bbl.; new Southern yams at \$2.50 per bu. box.

Supply Liberal and a Fair Trade Auticipated.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, June 21.—Lave poultry receipts to-day were 2 cars Western fowls and a small sprinkling of feathern express chickens. There was a large quantity of fowls on jobbers' hands, and while a fair trade is looked for later in the week, it is thought that nearly 109 cars of fowls will go over unsold. Roosters slow and dull. No change from these prices given yesterday, except for Southern spring chickens, which sold at 16436s. Dressed poultry receipts to-day 322 ptgs. Receipts continue light and the advices from the Southwest for later in the week are lighter than expected. The market to-day ruled firm on finest dry picked fowls at lectific premium, but several lots of fowls that were not thoroughly cooled were pressed for sale at very low prices. No change in any class of poultry except old cocks, which sold at 6c.

Chicago Poultry Quotations.

Chicago III., June 21.—Dressed poultry steady; turkeys 6; chickens \$655c to 1665c. Butter, Cheese and Eggs. Hutter, Cheese and Eggs.

New York, June 21.—Cheese-Heccipts 7,572
plogs.; market steady; large white lbe; marge colored 18c; small white 94gp3c; small colored 24gg
84c. Eggs Heccipts 10,00 pigs.; dull; Western ungraded loss off Highlige; Western ungraded at mark logi22c.

Dried Fruits. Dried Fraits.

New York, June 21.—The general feeling in the market for evaporated apples was rather quiet, but about steady at unchanged prices. California dried fruits were inactive and nominal. State evaporated apples, common, 45%c; prime 34% choice 64% %c; fancy 74%S. California dried prince 314%C per lb, as to size and quality, airl-core-Royal, 12,981c; More Park 12%S. Peaches —Peeled, 1867%c; unpeeled 66%c.

Peeled, 1882%; unpecied 687c.

Metal Market.

New York, June 21.—Tin in the local market for metals reacted partially from pesteriay's decline on better cables from abroad than anticipated and a slight falling off in the production of that metal. The close was firmer, but quiet at \$8,209 20.70; pig iron warrants continue weak and nominally quoted at \$4.25. Lake copper ruled dull and unchanged on the basis of \$15.50. Lead and spetter ruled dull but steady at previous prices, \$3.72-563.77% and \$4.15-4.20 respectively. The brokers' price for lead was \$2.60 and for copper \$15.25-16.50.

Hidea and Leather. Hides and Leather.

New York, June 21.-Hides steady. Leather rm.

Wool.

New York, June 21.—Wool quiet.

Turpentine and Rosin.

New York, June 21.—Rosin quiet. Turpentine quiet; 651647c.

Petroleum.

New York, June 21.—Petroleum quiet.
Oil City. Pa., June 21.—Credit balances \$1.25; certificates no bid; shipments \$5,971; average \$4,065; runs 164,642; average \$5,94.

New York, June 21.—Sugar—Raw firm; refined firm.

fugal thisses seconds applies. Molasses quiet and nominal.

Dry Goods.

New York, June 21.—No change in character of general business. Simpson's mourning prints reduced to fige. Good demand thereat. Other lines expected to follow. All signle cottons irregular. Print cloths idle and without feature. Cotton inings, all siow and irregular. Business in wooden goods and silks indifferent at previous prices.

New York, June 21.—Coffee—Spot Rio steady; mild steady. The market for coffee futures opened quiet, with prices unchanged to 5 points decline and ruled exceptionally dult all day, with little further change in prices. Cable news was conflicting, new husiness failes to put in an appearance and statistics offered little incentive. Sentiment, as a whole, was bearishly inclined. Light selling forced prices of 5 points in the last few minutes. The market family closed quiet in tons at a net decline of 5 to 10 points. Total sales 6,250 bags, including Sept. at 7,25c; Oct. at 7,25c. Nov. at 7,25c; Dec. at 7,55c.

And they all buy men's pants at the Globe, Seventh and Franklin avenue, where they sell them at \$1.19, \$1.95 and \$2.29—\$2 and \$4 value. Boys' 15c and 25c pants at \$c and 12c.

IN THE WHEAT PIT.

82%c. Many spoke of such a reaction as a bad break, although 82%c was still 14%c higher than it closed yesterday and yesterday's closing price was 3%c above that Minneapolis and Duluth got 314, compared with 535 the corresponding day of 1839. Ag-gregate of the chief Western primary mar-

departed ancients, who knew a good deal for their opportunities when the world was young, but the world has progressed and they have been a long time dead.

The Minneapolis and Duluth markets has a most erraile career, the former rushing its quotation up and down like mercury in a thermometer suddenly being plunged back and forth between a bath of boiling water and a freezing mixture. Minneapolis wheat, which sold early in the day as high as 86%; broke and suddenly, near the end, dropped to 81c, but recovered in a few minutes to 84c. That caused the market to waver here, and caused July to drop to 82c, but it reacted to 83%c and stood at 82%c finally.

Corn.

The corn market was aroused to builtsh enthuslasm for a time by the early exam-

from wagons at 5050c per bu.

FEPI'ERS—New Orleans effered at 75c per bu.

box and not selling; Florida dull'at \$1.5951.75

per \$\(\)-basket crate.

EPET'S—Home-grown sell loose at 50c per doz.

bunches.

TURNIPS—Home-grown selling at \$2500c per that had decended on the Northwestern when the configuration of the Session. Liverpool weather that had decended on the Northwestern wheatheld, it was feared, might spread with added intensity to the corn country and mar the present fine prospects for growing corn. The weather may, however, GARHJC—New Orleans at 25c to 40c per single CARRYTS—Home-grown sell at 10c per dez.
Banches.
GARLIC—New Orleans at 25c to 60c per single string.
KOHLRABI—Home-grown at 10cm per dozen
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losse.
LETTUCE—Home-grown sell at 25c per bu. box
KALE—Home-grown sell at 15c per bu. box
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HOME-ERADISH—Choice home-grown at 75c per bb. on orders.
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ASPARAGUS—Home-grown selling at 40c to 25c per dozen for hand bunches up to 11ff 125 for pint bunches; consignments not wanted.
SWEET POTATOES—Home-grown selling at 40c to 25c per dozen for hand bunches up to 11ff 125 for pint bunches; consignments not wanted.
SWEET POTATOES—Home-grown selling at 40c to 35c per bob.; new Southern yams at 12.50 per bbl.; new Southern yams at 12.

Slump to 40%.

To-day's session in oats was the widest and most exciting one witnessed in years. There could hardly have said to be an opening figure. During the first few minutes of the trading July had sold from 25% to 25c. Aug. from 25% to 25c and Sept. capped the climax by going from 25% to 25c, and Sept. capped the climax by going from 25% to 25c, and Sept. capped the climax by going from 25% to 25c, and Sept. capped the climax by going from 25% to 25c, and sept. capped the one way, however, for when it commenced to break, it went just as fast the other way. July sold off from 25c to 25c quicker than it takes to jell it.

There was an immense trade, and individual buying and selling was of no importance. Heavy realizing was a feature. There was a fair demand for each, and 199,000 bu. Was taken for shipment. Clearances from the seaboard were heavy—350,000 bu. Receipts were 25 capped and all 199,000 bu. Receipts were 25 capped and 199,000 bu. Below wellnesslay's opening. Later 6 to 25c, and 25

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Aug	24% 626	26	214	2446
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Bept		11.82%		11.77
Lard-July	6.70	6.78	6.67%	6.67%
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sympathy with wheat, but became weak later and only managed to retain 1% 52c of the advance. July sold from 60% to 61c, closing with sellers at 60%. Sept. opened at 62% declined to 61% and closed with 60% bid and 61c asked. Job lots of July sold early at 50c, No. 2 on track brought 60% 60%. A round lot of cash sold at 60% in store.

Barley. Barley.

Barley held stendy, with sales ranging from 38c to 45c. The exports from New York liberal, 69,000 bu. Receipts were small, Flasseed

the week's packing 470,000 head, against 520,000 the like week last year. MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

ANOTHER EXCITING DAY
IN THE WHEAT PIT.

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Liverpool Woke Up to Realization
of Crop Damage—Corn
Declined.

REPUBLIAC SPECIAL
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Flaxseed futures reflected the wheat market to some extent, being firm early and weak later. Sept. opened at \$1.35; rose to \$1.29; then reacted to \$1.39 and closed with \$1.22 asked. Last night's closed at \$1.37 for Sept. Cash remained steady at \$1.30. No receipts or shipments.

Timothy and Clover Seeds.

Timothy seed market was strong and higher, with Sept. up 10c and Oct. 20c. Sept. Sold from \$2.95-1 car- to \$3 for two cars. Oct. sold at \$3 for three cars. Both Sept. and Oct. closed with \$3 bid. Clover remained steady, with contract quoted at \$8.

Provisions

Provisions opened under the influence of the excited rise in grain market, but soon quieted down when the experienced drivers gathered up the reins and got in order the restive \$9-year-old colits that form so much of the stud that capers in the hogs product pit. July pork opener at \$11.575, and closed at \$1.575; compared with \$1.575, and closed at \$1.575; compared with \$1.575, and closed with \$1.575; compared with \$1.575, and closed at \$1.575; compared with \$1.575; compared with \$1.575; compared with \$1.57

plainer and commoner classes had little or no inquiry as none of the channels of demand find any outlet for them at present. The same declines and scale of prices prevailed as during last week.

Ecrse Quotations—Heavy draft—Common to good 350 to \$140; choice to fancy \$150 to \$150 to \$140; choice to fancy \$150 to \$150 to \$150. Drivers—Common to choice \$55 to \$150. Saddlers—Common on to choice \$55 to \$150. Saddlers—Common on to choice \$55 to \$150. Saddlers—Common to good \$5 to \$90; choice to extra \$50 to \$150. Suttern horses—Common to good \$50 to \$60. Site Suttern horses—Common to good \$50 to \$60. Site Suttern horses—Common to good \$50 to \$45; fancy \$150 to \$150. Suttern horses—Common to good \$50 to \$45; choice to extra \$55 to \$150. Suttern horses—Common to good \$50 to \$46; choice to extra \$55 to \$150. Suttern horses—Common to good \$50 to \$45; choice to extra \$55 to \$150. MILLES—This has been one of the quietest weeks of the year in the mule trade. Arrivals as a total have been small and with few exceptions have been dealers' receipts. The commission supply has been exceedingly limited, and too unimportant to effect a change in the state of the market. It has embraced scarcely half a hundred head, which have sold at nominally steady prices. The conditions among the dealers have been a recurrence of the week before; only two or three loads of big mules and miners have sold to so to the East, within the hax week, and a load or two of Southern mules, which, though a load or two of Southern mules, which, though a load or two of Southern mules, which, though a load or two of Southern mules, which, though a load or two of Southern mules, which, though a load or two of southern mules, which, though a load or two of southern mules, which, though a load or two of southern mules, which, though a load or two of southern mules, which, though a load or two of southern mules, which, though a load or two of southern mules, which, though a load or two of southern mules, which, though a load or two of southern mules, which, thoug

hands. Frices above bulk figures represent firstclass mules, extra finish and weight, strictly fat,
practically sound and classified.

EEPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Chicago, Ill., June 21.—Cattle-Good prices are
stimulating the market on cattle. The receipts
so far this week amounted to about \$2,500 head,
as compared with 44,604 for the same period of
hirt week, and 48,611 for the corresponding time
hast year. Smaller purchases by exporters, owing
to the sharp decline in prices for American
cattle in English markets, have left more cattle
for domestic buyers to purchase than usual, but
the demand was so good that prices have held
in better than might have been exposure. All
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last week's closing prices sales were largely
latible lower, the poorer grades having declined
the most. Sales were largely at Evid. 6, no
really good beef cattle going below \$595.25.

Hogs—betimating to-day's arrivals at 25,000
head, the receipts so far this week amount to
alcul 16,200 hoge, as compared with 17,00 for
the same time last week and 16,000 a year age
that were carried over hast night, trade was
rather animated at somewhat better prices than
those naid at yeaterday's average. Hogs sold largely at 5,1005.129, all the different weights selling
at practically the same figures. The extreme
rarge was \$4,5005.16, rough packing lots selling
the lowest.

Sheep-Thus far this week about \$5,250 sheep
and lambs have been marketed, as against \$3,507
for week \$4,505.15 for inferior sheep, \$3,609
head and an unusual poor demand. Sales were
on a basis of \$2,500,000 and release and \$6,500 a year
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for yearling wethers. Cipped lambs moved of
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A SLUMP IN COTTON. Liquidation in Cotton Carried Fu-

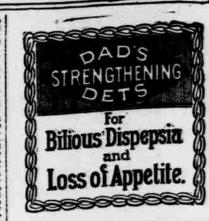
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Warehouse statement to-days 1809.	1895-99.	F
Net receipts to-day Net receipts since Sept. 1	182,701	ì
Gross receipts since Sept. 1736,459	971,223	ŀ

March 7.85 7.85 7.85 Net receipts at United States ports for six days, 12.175 bales, against 9.794 for the same time last week, and 20.221 last year; since Sept. 1, 6.334,421 hales, against 8.22,400 bales same time last season. Exports for six days, 23,189 bales, against 22,160 for same time last week. Stock on hand, 199,350 bales, against 300,619 bales last year.

By Telegraph.

New York, June 21.—An unsuccessful effort was made on the Cotton Exchange to-day by lealing buils to again stampole their opporents and to bring in an extensive new business. Whereas the market opened higher and then advanced decidedly, the baying movement being followed by a severe break before midday, and during the rest of the session hear sentiment predominated. The English cables at hand when our market opened were rather better than looked for the crop dispatches were again very buillesh and the news from the Weather Eureau at Washington indicated no prospects of any immediate improvement in climathe conditions over the belt. Foreign and Southern buying orders led local shorts to look for a sharp advance on the call, and every effort was made to reduce commitments. The market started steady in tone, with prices unchanged to 7 points higher, this being later increased to 500 points on very active general buying and an absence of sellers. The speculative public were slow to load up at prevailing prices, while operators having substantial profits within reach displayed a desire to realize. Before the close of the first hour the edge of the bull movement was off and by midday a decline to 455 points on the active options was recorded. Afternoon events were of a bearish character, prices reaching the lowest point of the day, under selling for both accounts, based on alarming reports from China, Irregularity in the stock market and fear that the recent enormous short account had been superseded by a formidable long interest. Trading was inclined to drag. The close was barely steady, 369 points not loss. Spot closed quiet at ke decline, middling uplands 9 3-15c; do. Guif 9 7-16c; miles 36 bales. Futures closed barely steady; June 3.6c; March 7.5te; April 7.8c; New Jose, Liverpool, June 31.—Cotton—Spot in fair demand and higher; American middling fair good middling 5 9-25d; middling 9 1-16c; good middling 15 9-25d; middling 15 m. c. June 5 1-5d; June 7.5te; June 7.5te; June 7.5te; June 7.5te; June

REPUBLIC SPECIAL
Washington, June 21.—One mounted carrier has been granted the post office at Fort Smith, Ark., service to begin July 1.
T. B. Kimbro has been appointed a clerk in the post office at Cleburne.
A civil service examination for post office clerk and carrier will be held in Kankakee, Ill., August 1.



Law Department.

City of St. Louis, June 18, 1999.

To Whom It May Concern, Take Notice:
The Commissioners, in the matter of opening alley in city block 3518, under Ordiopening alley in city block 3518, under Ordiopening alley in city block 3518, under Ordiopening alley in city block 3518, under Ordiopening, and all parties in the coasioned by purpose of assessing benefits occasioned by purpose of assessing benefits occasioned by purpose of assessing benefits occasioned by purpose of assessing benefits interested are said opening, and all parties interested are invited to be present; when and where they invited to be present; when and where they have the right to be heard, and may except to the Commissioners' report before the Circuit Court when it is filed.

The taxing district for said opening in the city blocks bounded morth by Elmbank avenue, south by Greer avenue, east by Newstead avenue and west by Taylor avenue.

B. SCHNURMACHER, City Counselor.

CATHOLICS HONOR VEST. Georgetown University Confers an Honorary Degree.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Washington, June 21.—At the eighty-third annual commencement of the Georgetown University, which was held to-day in the Gaston Memorial Hall of the university, the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws was conferred upon Senator George Graham Vest of Missouri. In his speech of presentation the Reverend Father Fagan, vice rector of the university, paid a glowing tribute to the Missouri Senator. He said:

"It is the privilege of Georgetown University to honor to-day a man who, during his many years of usefulness in his own State and in the United States, won for himself a national reputation, George Graham Vest, senior United States Senator from Missouri.

Distinguished as a lawyer and crator and as a statesman, he is still better known to the country as a just, upright and fearless man who has compelled the respect and admiration of men of all parties, a man whose fair fome no breath of scandal has ever dimmed.

"Over and above these titles to recogni-

fair fame no breath of scandal has ever dimmed.

"Over and above these titles to recognition one other stands out prominently, one which Georgetown University as the oldest Catholic University in the United States cannot but consider it her special right to proclaim. Again and again on the floor of the United States Senate, Senator Vest has earnestly, eloquently and disinterestedly pleaded the cause of the American Catholic Indian, and borne ungrudging testimony to the self-sacrificing and fruitful labors of the devoted priests and nuns who are laboring among them. Besides this he has not hesitated to raise his voice to advocate the claims of charity in the case of Gatholic orphans of the District of Columbia.

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"Moved, therefore, by gratitude as much as by admiration for his qualities as a man of culture and a statesman, the rector and faculty of Georgetown University have conferred the degree of Doctor of Laws upon him."

The degree was confirmed by the Reverend John D. Whitney, S. J., the rector of the school, amid great applause. The degree of Master of Arts was conferred upon Hilary Herbert Lyons, A. B., Spring Hill, Ala., and Bachelor of Arts upon John Joseph English of Illinois.

The following named students from the Bouthwest were awarded special prizes: Edward J. Smith of Tennessee, Asa Gracie, Arkansas, and Louis L. Louve of Texas.

NOW SUING FOR DIVORCE.

Mrs. Bertha Atchison Returns and Begins Proceedings.

Bertha Atchison, who last Saturday disappeared from the home of her mother.
Mrs. Louisa Meyers, at No. 633 South Seventh street, has returned and yesterday-filed suit for divorce against her husband, David P. Atchison, who resides in Pittsburg, Pa. Atchison came to St. Louis last week to try to effect a reconciliation.
Mrs. Atchison states that she and the defendant were married October 15, 1896, at fendant were married October 15, 1896, at Hannibal, Mo., and lived together until June 16, 1897. She charges that Atchison mistreated her and compelled her to leave home. She also charges failure to support, and prays for the custody of their child.

Mrs. Atchison, her husband said, has devoted much of her time in the last two years in hearching for her father, William Meyers, a mechanic, who disappeared from his home on south Sixth street, in November, 1897. She traveled hundreds of miles searching for him, going by her maiden name. She went to Pittsburg last February and lived with her husband, he said, until April 19, when she returned to St. Louis.

ary and lived with her husband, he said, until April 19, when she returned to St. Louis.

Mrs. Atchison when seen last night at her mother's house, said that she had no intention of committing suicide when she left home, as was supposed.

"I only left that note stating that they need not try to find me, in order to scare them up," said she. "I was stopping with a friend. I made up my mind that I would not stay at home while my husband was around. He left here Tuesday, and I returned on Tuesday evening. He is stopping in the city, nut not here. I am 19 years old, but I have had my share of trouble. I was only 1814 years old when I was married. I was living at Quincy, III. We ran away to Hannibal and were married. I said that I was 18 years old. It is not true that I lived with my husband in Pittsburg. I went there for other purposes. I saw my husband, but did not live with him. I have heard that my father is in a town in Ohio, and I shall go there, although I do not think that it is he. My father is not the kind of man who would stay away from us if he were living."

NEW FIGURE FOR MONEY.

Drop of One-Half of One Per Cent in New York.

In New York.

New York, June 21.—An offer of a large brokerage firm to loan \$19,000,000 on New York real estate at \$2\cdot per cent has established a new record for bond and mortgage loans. The lowest rate of interest heretofore paid by borrowers, swan on Broadway property, has been from \$4 to 5 per cent, according to the amount borrowed and the relative amount of the mortgage to the value of the property.

Many brokerage firms held that this offer to loan \$10,000,000 was an exception and that borrowers in general would have to centinue to pay at least \$4 per cent. Others brokers said that in future New York loans would rule at \$2\cdot per cent, when the amount borrowed did not exceed \$60 per cent of the value of the property. Controller Coler said:

"Money is very cheap at present. The city of New York is borrowing money on revenue bonds at \$3 per cent and there are millions of money ready to be invested at this figure. The rate on real estate loans may remain at \$3\cdot per cent if the glut of money continues in Wall street."

A. W. McLaughlin, member of a realty brokerage firm, said:

With the large exportation of gold to Europe, I cannot see how a rate of \$3\cdot per cent can be maintained for any length of time."

MESSAGE IN A BOTTLE.

Pitiful Appeal for Rescue Believed to Be a Hoax. John Engelhorn of No. 312 Elwood stre

while rowing across the river opposite El-wood street Wednesday afternoon, found a beer bottle, which contained the follow-

a beer bottle, which contained the following note:

"Please assist me as quick as you can, as I was kidnaped at St Louis, Mo., May 7, by three men who were dressed like women. They took me to Silver Island, and they are abusing me like a dog. After tying me one day they left me alone, and I wrote this note as quick as I could. Who finds this note will receive good reward from my father. Yours truly,

"LILLIE REED."

"Addressed to my parents, No. 225 Washington avenue. Aid me quick, as I am in a had den.

LILLIE REED."

Engelhorn turned the note over to the notice and it was forwarded to the Four Courts yesterday. The police believe it is all a hoax. Inquiries at the house revealed that no family by the name of Reed had been living there in the last year.